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CROWD OF 45,000 CHEER ARMY AND NAVY IN GRIDIRON BATTLE ON MUDDY FIELD

YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

SERB ARMY STRIKES BACK AT BULGARS IN THE SOUTH; **ALLIES LAND MORE TROOPS**

Berlin Reports Capture of 101,000 Men in Drive Against Main Serb Army, and Claims Further Gain of Ground.

ATHENS, Nov. 27 .- The Serbs recaptured Krushevo, west of Prilep from the Bulgarians to-day.

[Krushevo is fifteen miles nearly due west of Prilep and twentyfive miles northwest of Monastir. The capture suggests that the Serbs are not only making good their defense of the Monastir district, but are progressing considerably with their renewed advance to the north.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (via Wireless to Sayville) .- The number of Serbian prisoners taken up to the present time by the German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops, says the Overseas News Agency, is 101,000 officers and men. The invading forces also have rescued 2,000 Austro-Hungarians who had been made prisoner by the Serbians but later abandoned during the hasty retreat of King Peter's forces.

and Execution of British

Nurse.

executed at Brussels, committed sui-

The suicide was a German war

was that Miss Cavell had added

Frenchmen and Belgians of military

The nurse admitted the charge

age to get out of the country.

FORD'S PEACE CRUISE

Designated in Headlines as "Atlantic

Joy Ride," "Pro-German,"

"Funny" and "Cranky."

Officialdom and the press do not

seem resentful of the American mil-

The sentiment of the London press

"Pro-German Peacs Cruise."-Lon-

ride."-London Telegraph. "Fundy

Mr. Ford."-London Evening News.

SAILING TO-DAY.

is summed up in the following head-

AMSTERDAM, Nov.

"With the capture of the Serbian" towns of Mitrovitta and Pristina the last section of the railroad from MISS CAVELL'S ACCUSER Uskup to Mitrovitza was wrested from the Serbians.

"Reports from the Balkan front state that the Colonel in command of the Serbians in the Zoyerar district before retreating ordered the destruc tion of the copper works. The German detachment now occupying the district is at work restoring the copper mines to their former activity."

have occupied the heights on the left the German military authorities led bank of the Sitnica River, west of to the arrest of Miss Edith Cavell, Pristing. The Austrians are advance the English nurse whom the Germans ing southwest of Mitrovitza.

from Athens say that the French and a military prison, according to advices British forces landed at Salonica now to-day from the Belgian capital. number 125,000. Those forces are abundantly supplied with arms and ammunition. Some 40,000 or 45,000 prisoner. His story to the Germans nore men are said to be on the way to Salonica, at which port 4,000 troops are debarking each day.

An allied offensive on a large scale troops, hitherto in small force as she had not offended against military compared with the French in the law. Denunciations of the execution near east, are reported landing in have been levelled against the severity arge numbers at Salonica. The Serb of the sentence on a woman who had line before Monastir is holding firmly. distinguished herself by her self-de-

News that French aviators have bombarded Strumnitza furnished the well as allies. first assurance in several days that operations in Southwestern Bulgaria

are still progressing. Athens advices report the beginning of a partial demobilization of the Greek army, guaranteeing the allies more satisfactorily than through any mere diplomatic pledge against outside interference with their balkan

A despatch from Milan says Earl Kitchener obtained permission from the Greek Government for allied troops to land at Greek ports other

than Salonica. MONASTIR, Nov. 27.-Murder of peace cruise. wounded Serb soldiers by the Bulgars is charged by Gen. Vassich, commander of the Southern Serbian army lionaire's efforts to end the war, but land safely by parachute from such recently dislodged from the Prilep

Bulgars crawled onto th The Babuna Pass hattlefield at night," he declared. "killing my wounded lines printed to articles on the sub-

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK: HER CREW IS SAVED "Ford Cranks "-London Sketon

LONDON. Nov. 27 .- The Norwe-Her crew of eight men was landed.

THIEF SNATCHES \$16,000 IN GEMS IN WALL STREET

Grabs Fortune From Hand of Diamond Speculator and Escapes in Fog.

THOUSANDS IN CHASE,

Benjamin Forer, Robber's Victim, Attracts Big Crowd When He Discovers Loss.

Benjamin Forer, a jewelry specu lator of Los Angeles, says a satche for help brought a great crowd about him in Wall Street, but no sign of the thief was discovered.

Forer told the police he came from the West a few days ago, expecting to sell the gems to a customer here. He has been stopping at the Hotel McAlpin and this morning left the hotel to go to the Jewellers' Exchange ENDS LIFE BY HANGING on Maiden Lane. He exhibited the diamonds there and was assured of their quality, but, he says, was ad-Story Told by Him Led to Trial vised not to show them to a customer

Two friends were with him, he told the police, when he left the exchange to go to the Chase National Bank, He went down Nassau Street and turned German troops advancing in Serbia French soldier whose confession to into Wall, toward Broadway. In the crowd his two friends became lost. He was looking for them when he suddenly felt the bag containing the diamonds snatched from his hand bank officials of trying to "stall off" PARIS, Nov. 27.—Press despatches cide Thursday by hanging bimself in from behind. He said he was so surprised for a moment that when he looked around he could not see any

one who might have taken the bag. He shouted for help and ran wildly about the street, while thousands gathered. He darted in and out of hallways followed by large crowds hunting the thief and several policemen joined in the search. Pinally he would be past -tthout the additional R. Merz and Abe Folat. The total in seemingly is about to begin. British There was never any contention that hurried to the Old Slip station where he reported his loss. A score of BOOK CLOSED WHEN \$58,000 ENdetectives were sent from Police Headquarters to hunt for the thief.

nying care of wounded Germans as DROPS 10,000 FEET WITH A PARACHUTE

British Naval Airman, Experiment-HIT BY LONDON PRESS ing, Makes Safe Descent in Fifteen Minutes From Aeroplane.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Col. Mattland of the Royal Naval Air Service jumped with a parachute to-day lateral. from an aeroplane which was 10,000 LONDON, Nov. 27.- "An advertising feat in the air. He landed safely. scheme," is the general verdict in Maitland has been experimenting McCall account, When they sought England on Henry Ford's projected with the projected developments of the aerial air service, and arrived at the point where it was necessary to determine whether an airman could

they are both outspoken in ridiculing a height. "Some one has to do it." he said. recently disloded from the Prilep district and now concentrated near the Greek frontier to defend Months. There is questioning his ask. I will make the attempt myself."

It took the Colonel fifteen minutes sincerity. problem satisfactorily.

WINNERS AT BOWIE.

don Standard "Ford's Atlantic Joy- Ba

MRS. M'CALL SUBPOENAED WHEN HUSBAND REFUSES TO

Thompson Accuses Trust Company Officers of Trying to Block Inquiry - Correspondence Regarding Payment by Perkins Missing.

The Bankers' Trust Company, after two days of evasions and dodging fiatly refused this afternoon to show the Thompson Legislative Committee the bank account of Chairman Edward E. McCall of the Public Service

This was by direction of McCall himself, and trust company officials said that they felt bound to protect him. After an entire day of wrangling, the account still remained closed

Senator Thompson ordered a subpoena issued to bring Chairman McCall and Mrs. McCall before the committee to-night, but later changed it to sau Street, at noon to-day. His cries Monday morning, when the fight over the bank account will be renewed.

Arthur Brisbane Said to Be

Negotiating to Buy One

of Newspapers.

A schedule showing the assets

former United States Senator James

Smith, of Newark, N. J., who a week

eral Trust Company and assigned his

affairs to the Fidelity Trust Company

as trustee, was filed to-day in the

stocks, bonds, insurance policies and

notes aggregates, according to the

An investigation of Mr. Smith's out-

he resigned as President of the Fed-

called upon, which resulted in the

Edward A. Pruden of the Fidelity

Trust Company to-day qualified be-

Parker as receiver for the Newark

ing Eagle and the Newark Evening

Star, Mr. Smith practically owned

the company which issues the news-

papers. Pruden furnished a bond of

\$100,000 and assumed charge of the

publishing company for the Fidelity

That Arthur Brisbane, New York

newspaper editor, will probably pur-

chase the Newark Evening Star is re-

ported here among men who are ar-

Last evening Mr. Brisbane, in com-

pany with Christian W. Feigenspan.

Senator Smith's successor as presi-

ranging the financial tangle.

schedule, \$192,227.66.

present situation.

Expert accountants employed by the committee had obtained a peep at the committee had obtained a peep at the McCall accounts before the books were closed on them and had come across the name of George W. Perkins as paying in \$1,500 to the Chairman's credit. Efforts to follow this item were blocked.

Senator Thompson accused bank officials of sequestering the letter relating to the Perkins payment from the correspondence files. Periey Morse, accountant, stated that he had seen the Perkins letter vesterday, but when called for to-day it was not to

Col. J. M. Hartfield, counsel to the bank, explained that he understood McCall was indorser on a note for \$10,000 for some one which had to be paid, and Mr. Perkins had contributed to the amount. Senator Thompson accused the

the committee and keep the account secret until after next Tuesday, the day on which McCall is to appear before Gov. Whitman to answer charges. He said it would require three days to go through the legal processes of obtaining a mandatory office of the Surrogate of Essex court order for production of the County. The appraisal of assets was books and meantime the trial day made by William C. Pierson, Oscar evidence the committee scake

TRY WAS FOUND. The partial look into bank books the accountants had before McCail standing obligations in paper, accordordered them closed showed as fol- ing to a statement made at the time

In 1907 McCall took up the 387 eral Trust Company, showed a total shares of Kings County Electric of nearly \$2,000,000. It was this exstock which he was carrying on mar- tensive outstanding indebtedness, togin in E. R. Chapman's brokerage gether with the report, that Mr. office. He paid for them in full by Smith could not take care of it if a check on the Bankers' Trust Com-

Later McCail negotiated with the trust company a loan of \$44,000, and the Electric stock was put up as col- fore Master in Chancery Cortlandt

Then the accountants came across Daily Advertiser Publishing Coman item of \$58,000 credited to the pany, printers of the Newark Mornto inquire the source of this credit they were stopped.

Vice President Duane when placed on the witness stand, said:

"We have given your accountants access to all books, accounts, papers Trust. and checks-everything, except one book-the depositors' ledger. The trust company feels that we are not called upon to deliver it without consent of the depositor."

Counsel Hartfield for the trust company said he had communicated with Chairman McCall, who did not wish to have the company reveal his accounts to the legislative committee.

Despite the declaration of McCall that he had disposed of his 387 shares sand of Kings County Electric Company stock by giving it to his wife, the Committee to-day showed that he is

(Continued on Second Page)



MET PRETTIER GIRL, MRS. STUART ALLEGES

Long List of Other Mean Things He Said Makes Her Ask for Separation.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Stuart, in a suit fice to-day that her husband told met a young woman in Chicago who was prettier and younger than the

plaintiff. On the eye of the Army and Navy football game in November, 1913, she declares, her busband came home to Imperial Hotel, where he and she were sojourning, and told her that she had "better go home to her people," as he "had an engagement to take another woman to see the game."

In a hotel at Long Beach too, the plaintiff says, the defendant commented, "you needn't think you are the only girl I can get. I can get lots of girls that are prettier and younger than you."

At the Chalfonte Hotel, in Atlantic City, she alleges, the defendant called her vile names.

At the Convent Garden apartments No. 460 West 149th Street, toward the end of 1914. Mrs. Stuart says her husband took occasion to make another cutting comment

"If the baby hasn't red hair it certainly won't be mine, and I won't have anything to do with it." plication conveyed in this last asser- o'clock. tion was absolutely without founda-

attorney, Millard F. Tompkins, that Detective Bureau, and twenty detec- 7; Navy. 0. her husband has been at times cruel tives. They got into automobiles and "Good-night, Navy," sang the Army and inhuman, with a "savage and escorted the Presidential party to the ungovernable temper:" that some Polo Grounds. time after she and the defendant. At the stone of the Army-Navy were married, in Michigan City, Ind., game there were more than 300 men. on May 11, 1911, he began to give Of that number seventy were detecevidences of the temperament of tives under Acting Captain Cooper, buil while running at full speed and dent of the Federal Trust Co., and which she complains.

George D. Smith, general manager of both newspapers, inspected the load engineer, is said by the plaintiff der Lieut. McKenna and Sergt. Caplants. Following the inspection, Mr. Brisbane had a conference with Mr. Brisbane had a conference with Lizal McCarter. President of the Eight Trust Co. Another conference over the sale of the papers will be held Monday.

An answer to the complaint men under Inspector Thomas Ryan. For the first time since Theodore charing that a divorce should be Bingham harred New York policement granted him and not the plaintiff, from doing duty at the Polo Grounds He accordingly demands a decree of the bluecoats were "an the job" there are not the papers will be held Monday.

WHO IS WITH HIM AT PRESIDENT SEES ANNAPOLIS SCORED ON BY WEST POINT IN BRUISING FIRST HALF

Oliphant's Touchdown and Goal Scored in First Quarter Thrills Thousands Who Sat in Rain at Polo Grounds.

ROUSING RECEPTION GIVEN WILSON CROSSING FIELD

Score by Periods

ARMY..... NAVY 0

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- President Wilson, his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and their party arrived on the field in automobiles at 1.50. For the first half of the game they occupied boxes directly in front of the navy cheering section. The size of the crowd on hand when play began was estimated at 45,000. The rain had no effect on its enthusiasm. The start of the game was delayed until 2.19, because the midshipmen from Annapolis were late in arriving. The army won the toss and chose to defend the west goal.

HOW THE TEAMS STARTED.

SPECIAL GUARDS MRS. NORMAN GAL

Scores of Detectives Surround

Wilson and Party at Football Game.

Extra precautions to protect the Presidential party from cranks and others were taken by the New York gains. Standing on their own goal Police Department to-day. President line, the Navy lined up for a des-Wilson, his flancee, Mrs. Norman Perate defense. But the Army surged Galt, and a large party of officials and their friends reached the Penn-The plaintiff declares that the im- sylvania Station shortly after 1 ball clasped tightly in both arms,

Mrs. Stuart declares, through her J. Cray, the executive officer of the and kicked the goal. Score: Army,

Bingham barred New York policemen from doing duty at the Polo Grounds the bluecoats were "an the job" there.

A short forward pass

FIRST PERIOD.

Army kicked off to Navy's 10yard line. Such a tremendous din trose from all the rooters that not even the players on the field could hear themselves think. Martin went tearing through for fifteen yards. Von Heimberg punted to the Army's 30yard line. Coffin punted right back into Von Helmberg's arms on the Navy 45-yard line.

The big back got away like a streak, out the Army forwards were even faster and they natted him before he had gone ten feet. Von Helmberg punted and Gerbardt caught the balf and brought it back thirty yards to the Army's 40-yard line.

The drizzle had stopped now and only a light mist lay across the Pole Grounds. Coffin sent a long tumbling punt to Craig on the Navy 10-yard line. The ball was high and bounded out of Craig's hands as he reached over his head for it. Before he could turn Weyand rushed through and fell on the ball. The army had the ball with only a few yards to go.

"We want a touchdown," yelled the Army rooters.

Ferdinand Oliphant was driven headlong i athe Navy line for short forward irresistibly and smashed straight through. Oliphant, with the shot headlong through the bunch Standing alongside the train as it and rolled over and over behind the came to a stop were Inspector John goal post. Then Oliphant came out

GERHARDT AND OLIPHANT MAKE GOOD GAINS.

The teams haed up again. Oilphant kicked off. Martin caught the more than a score were special de- dodged his way back to the 50-yard line. Navy charged into the Army

> A short forward pass won four yards and immediately the Navy tried